OUR ROLL OF HONOR.

the Virginia Troops in the Armies of the Confederacy.

SECURING THE ROSTER

Inch Reeded Material in Existence and Easy of Access.

This circular was distributed broadcast through the State, and in response to it General McDonald received a number of rolls, which are now on file in the Adjuof the Southern Historical Society, in the archives of the Society of the Army of Northern Virginia, and in the possession of some of the veteran camps there are here is no information at hand to show here the rolls now in Washington were There is no information at hand to show where the rolls now in Washington were captured, but it is probable that they fell into the hands of the Federal forces at Danville or Greensboro', while the departments of the Confederate government were being moved south after the evacuation of Richmond.

THE ROLLS OF 1864. In 1864 Virginia caused to be made and orwarded to the office of her Adjutanthowever, that the Virginia muster-rolls were destroyed, and the Dispatch has received a letter from General Marcus J. Wright which suggests the possibility that they may be among those in the War Records office. This suggestion is somewhat strengthened by a letter from Colonel Ainsworth to Adjutant-General Anderson, seeing that Colonel Ainsworth recortions the rolls of more commands. mentions the rolls of more commands than it would have been possible for Vir-ginia to put in the field.

GENERAL WRIGHTS LETTER. WAR DEPARTMENT.

WASHINGTON, July 18, 1894.
To the Editor of the Dispatch:
I have your letter asking me "to what extent an agent of Virginia, if appointed, could make up the rolls of the Virginia troops, in the Confederate States army from the records in the Confederate archives of the War Department"?

I think that the Virginia rolls are nearer

McDonald, adjutant-general of Virginia, and have obtained from various societies and individuals many rolls of Virginia troops, some of them donated to the department, and the others copied.

If an agent of the State were sent here every facility would be afforded for making copies, and I think it would be found that there are very few Virginia commands of which some rolls are not on file. When the agent's work should be completed it would be known precisely what rolls are missing, and all of such that are extant could doubtless be obtained by advertising in the Dispatch and other Virginia papers.

Very truly yours,

MARCUS J. WRIGHT.

GENERAL ANDERSON'S WORK.

THE MOVEMENT ENDORSED.

The movement with veterans on the Subject.

The movement, which has been revived and is being pressed by the Dispatch, to get the Legislature to make an appropriation for securing and printing a complete roster of the Virginia troops in the Confederate armies, meets with universal and hearty approbation. Not only that, but a little investigation has encouraged the belief that the task will not be as difficult as many suppose. It will require care, padence, and an eye for accuracy, but there already exists in accessible form a good lot of material to start upon.

In March, 1884, the General Assembly, at the instance of the late General James McDonald, made an appropriation of \$1,500 for this work. General McDonald prepared a circular, urging that all persons in possession of muster-rolls of Virginia troops send them, or copies of them, to him.

MANY RESPONSES.

This circular was distributed broadcast the scale of the late and in response to it. GENERAL ANDERSON'S WORK.

THE GOVERNOR SYMPATHIZES.

Governor O'Ferrall expressed himself re

proud of the part the Virginia soldiers took in the late struggle between the States. I am ready to promote the pra-

WOULD SETTLE A DISPUTE. Captain H. T. Owen said: "The muster-rolls of Virginia companies engaged in the civil war should be collected and pre-served by all means, and an accurate count would settle the constant dispute as to how many troops were furnished to the Capfederate armies by Virginia.

A DUTY WE OWE.

NEGLECTED TOO LONG.

"I have been hammering away at that matter in Pickett Camp for two years," said Mr. Alexander Jennings. "We have a complete roster of the Seventeenth, an almost complete one of the Fifteenth, and I recently offered a resolution in the camp looking to securing a complete roster districts."

"It ought to have been done long ago. Most certainly I favor it," was the reply of Mr. Heber Bullington.
"If our State ever intends to get up a roster of the soldiers of 1851-65, now is the time to do it," said Mr. J. B. Lambert. "A few years' more delay might be too late. I have no doubt it was the careless delay of Virginia which made it appear that Massachusetts furnished more troops than Virginia during the Revolutionary war. It seems to me that our monument-loving friends should give some attention to the "ecord of the men whose brayery caused the monuments to be

attention to the "ecord of the men whose bravery caused the monuments to be built. It is getting to be intensely re-spectable to be known as a follower of the immortal Lee. Let the State put A ROLL OF HONOR.

A ROLL OF HONOR.

I am very much interested in the proposition to have a State roster of all the Confederate soldiers from Virginia, sald Rev. Dr. James P. Smith. "It will be a monument that cannot be destroyed, and will have engraved upon it every name. It will be a contribution to history that is indispensable to completeness and accuracy. It will be a roll of nonor to which our children will come and find the names of those who loved the cause, and risked all for its success. It will not be difficult to secure the rolls, for many of them are already prepared, and others can be found on the war records, at Washington."

at Washington."
"I read the articles in the Dispatch of Sunday last," remarked Colonel W. P. Smith, "calling attention to the desirability and feasibility of compiling a roster of the commands and officers and men furnished by Virginia to the Confederate army, and I fully agree with you that such a record would be valuable, and that the General Assembly should and would readily appropriate the amount necessary.

would readily appropriate the amount necessary.

"The expense attending the work would not be much, and if the record should not be entirely complete, it should be made as complete as possible. I think the camps and other Confederate organizations in the State ought to take up the matter, and the sooner it is begun, the easier it will be to get the correct data."

"Please continue to agitate the question of Virginia doing her duty by the brave men that enlisted in the Confederate army," said Captain E. Lesle Spence. "Their names must be preserved and handed down to posterity. A nobler band of heroes never lived on this globe. States had 1,250,050 male citizens of military age—viz., from 18 to 45 years of age. Let us have the facts as to how many went into the army. If the Southern States furnished only about 600,000 soldiers,

needlected too long. I remember that when we were stationed at the Howlett House in 1864 an order came to furnish a roster and descriptive list of all the Virginians in the army. I kept a copy of the list of my company, and have it now. No doubt these papers or some of them are still in existence."

Mr. A. L. Roulware said: "The idea is an excellent one. If any soldiers deserved in her declared Colonel William H. Palmer, "the suggestion is an admirable one. The State owes the preparation of such a roster to the men who went into the field in response to her call and served in her defence. The matter cannot be too strongly pressed."

Captain J. Thompson Brown expressed most remphatically the view that "it ought to be done. It would be a shame," he continued, "for the State not to do it. Virginia does not know what troops shave had prepared such rosters as the one proposed. It is injustice to the men who stood the stoom to 1861-65 that their names are not preserved in enduring form."

ALREADY AT IT.

"I have been hammering away at that "Thompson away at that the field will be a shame," and prepared such rosters as the one proposed. It is injustice to the men who stood the stoom to 1861-65 that their names are not preserved in enduring form."

ALREADY AT IT.

"I have been hammering away at that the proper in your paper in remark the editorials in your paper in resurd to complling and publishing a roster of the troops furnished by this State to the Confederate States army and navy. It is a duty we owe not dnily to the dead and living patriots and haves, but to future generations. The good old county of Hanover has commenced in good earnest, and I hope it will not be long before you worthy grand-commander will do anything in his power to get the local camps to make some united effort in that direction. To show how little we know in regard to the matter, just last week a friend and myself had a discuss

ALREADY AT IT.

"I have been hammering away at that matter in Pickett Camp for two years," said Mr. Alexander Jennings. "We have a complete roster of the Seventeenth, and I recently offered a resolution in the camp looking to securing a complete roster of the division (Pickett's). It is also designed that members of the camp who were not in the division get rolis of their respective companies."

Sergeant W. B. Whittock said: "I endorse the proposition out and out most heartly, I have a complete roll of my company."

"It ought to have been done long ago. Most certainly I favor it," was the reply of Mr. Heber Bailington.

"If our State ever intends to get up a "I most heartly approve of the suggestion," said Hon. J. Taylor Elliyson, "that there are complete roster of the suggestion," said Hon. J. Taylor Elliyson, "that SHOULD SETTLE THE QUESTION.

"I most heartily approve of the suggestion," said Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, "that
we should have a complete roster of the
Virginians who served in the Confederate army. It is certainly most desirable,
and I believe entirely feasible, to secure
such a roll. It would require considerable effort and some expenditure of money,
but it would not be very difficult or very
expensive, and I know of no expenditure of the like amount, either of effort

THANKS THE DISPATCH.

Commander R. M. Northen, of Picket Camp, said: "I am very thankful for could be a muster-roll of the Virginia troops gotten up at a very small cost.

"The camp that I am a member of passed a resolution at its last meeting that each member furnish the camp with a roll of his company. I was very much gratified when members of the First, Twelfth, Fifteenth, and Seventeenth Virginia regiments reported they could furnish the camp rolls of their regiments. There are nearly one hundred camps and associations in Virginia, representing every branch of the Confederate services. These organizations can furnish in less in full sympathy with the praiseworth, object which the Dispatch carnestly advo-cates. The names of the heroes who bat tied in the righteous cause for which our Southland struggled should be enour Southland struggled should be en graven on tablets of imperishable marble as their deads as their deeds are indelibly stamped upon memory's tablet in the hearts of a true people. Every newspaper should herald the names of these self-sacrificing

sons of Virginia. The old Commonwealth will preserve in bound volumes the names of her Confederate soldiers." HAS BEEN DERELICT. "The movement," said Past-Commander "The movement, said l'ast-commander T. P. Pollard, of Lee Camp, "meets with my hearty approval, and though this, the mother of States and of statemen, has in my humble judgment been somewhat derelict in her duty to those who "under

worthy of the name of a Virginian will give his hearty approval to the movement. There will resound from the mountains to the seashore one mighty "amen!" Your idea is entirely practical if a reasonable portion of the citizens of each county will undertake to procure the names from their respective counties. Let there be meetings held at once in every county in the State. Let these appoint one central committee, with various sub-committees, in each district, whose duty it shall be to make monthly reports, etc. Let the county committees procure the name of every man who enlisted while a citizen of that quanty. If the people will only think so, they could easily erect a suitable shaft in every county in the State, on which the name of every soldier from that county, county in the State, on which the name of every soldier from that county, whether living or dead, could be inscribed. As an individual, it will give me very great pleasure to render any assistance in my power to your pratseworthy object. I have not the least doubt that our next Legislature will make suitable appropriations for the consummation of the work, provided the people indicate their desire by at once doing what they can to-wards it."

OUR SONS MADE HISTORY. "It has been truly said of the Vir-dnian," remarked Major H. C. Carter in this respect, and a good time to start would be right at once, by using every possible energy in preserving from ob-livion the muster-rolls of the Virginians Virginia troops who served in the armies of the Confederacy."

"Of course," said Judge George L. Christian, "I am heartily in favor of having a complete roater made of the Virginian who enlisted in the Confederate armies ginia justice. Certainly the people of this state were as united and devoted to the cause of the South as those of any other could have been, and yet, in proportion to her population, she is not credited in any of the reports I have seen with having furnished as many men to the southern armies as—e. g., North Carolina, and perhaps several other States. Unless the work is going to be done thoroughly, which will require great labor and a considerable expenditure of money, I think

is not too late to make amends for the past by following in the wake of other Southern States. If this is postponed many years longer those who participated in that great struggle will have crossed in the river, and it will be almost impossible to accomplish what now can be done by systematic work. Having in my possession the rolls of my company, I presume there are a great many other rolls that could be secured.

"One of the camps has already inaugurated a movement looking to the end in view, and I think all will render what seems clear to me that the State should do its duty in this particular.

"It is true that we have erected monuments, not only to the great captains who led, but also to the brave men who followed,—and, after all, who made the reputation of the leaders by their unswerving devotion to the principles for which they contended—but these will not suffice, as they only give in the abstract a memorial of the Confederate dead, a memorial of the Confederate dead, a memorial of the Confederate dead, a the rising generation—that is, the idea that it is time to lay aside the old vets. It would vividly call to mind some dear It would vividl

federate roster of the civil war' among the objects for which their members are sent to the Lesislature. "Agitate! agitate! and cease not until victory crowns your efforts." DEMANDS IMMEDIATE ATTENTION. "I consider it a privilege to express hearty co-operation in the furtherance of the idea, suggested so fitly just now. The consummation of such a project should rest upon us, not only as a sacred

demands immediate attention.

"When a little more time shall have passed away, and a cooler and more unprejudiced view of both sides of the question can be taken, we will need not sentiment, but facts, to demonstrate the work done by the southern soldiers, and, the property of the southern soldiers, and the soldiers we shall have these ready for

facts and figures to the contrary, it might probably so pass into history.

"As scuthern soldlers, we helped to make this, history, and we should feel that a sacred part of our work is yet unfinished, until we give to our children. and our children's children all the trut

Dispatch representative there was not one who did not heartily and enthusiastically commend the movement.

David Francis, the pedier who was as-saulted a few days ago in Chesterfield, near Manchester, was reported by the dimshouse physicians yesterday to be imroving. As yet there is no clue as to the

whether on pleasure bent or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver, and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches, and other forms of sickness. For sale in fec. other forms of sickness. For sale in &c. and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only.

repaid non-assessable stock at \$50 per share in advance, upon which they guar antee to pay the holder semi-annuall while the stock remains in force the ful

and receive \$160 per share therefor. For full information and prospectus address Commercial Building and Loan Association, Richmond, Va.

Mr. G. H. Kratz, who is well known in it is his intention to keep a first-class es-tablishment.

Its agency force at press seven States, with as brig any association in the Unit

ON THE LINE OF THE NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILROAD.
Summer excursion tickets now on a
good to return until October 38, 1894, w A descriptive pamphlet giving a com-plete list of the resorts and boarding-houses along the line, now ready for dis-tribution, and will be mailed to any adation apply to the Richmond Trans Company, No. 901 east Main street, D. Owen, ticket agent. Byrd-street s tion, or at company's office, No. 83 east
Main street, R. W. COURTNEY,
District Passenger Agent.

\$1 to Old Point and Return, Sunday, July 29th. Go to Old Point July 29th. Fast special

train will leave Richmond via Chesapeake and Ohlo at 9 A. M. Returning, leave Old Point S P. M. Only One Dollar for the round trip. This train will make no stops between Richmond and Old Point. Two hours time in each direction.

Mr. Smithdeal Entitled to the Credit. The artistically-engrossed credentials of ness College, of this city.

ver and Rio Grande Railroad. I have the pleasure to acknowledge re

Round-trip to Norfolk and Newport News. Saturday night, July 28th. Tickets also good to return the following Tuesday. See advertisement.

They Give Satisfaction All who have seen them are delighted with the "Famous Paintings of the World," which are now being offered to their subscribers by the Dispatch Com-pany. Call and see them. Each number can be had by bringing or sending three coupons and 10 cents to the Dispatch of-

Winslow's Soothing Syrup nas be used for chil/ren teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle, and is the cest remedy cures wind colle, and is the cest for diarrhoea. 25 cents a bottle.

Monthly Magazines.

REACHED VIA THE NORPOLE WESTERN RAILIDAD THE ALL-BAIL LINE TO VIR BEACH AND OCEAN VIEW

found-trip tickets are sold to return until the following For tickets time-tables, formation apply to the Rich fer Company, No. 904 east H. D. Owen, ticket agent, station, or at company's a east Main street. R. W. C. District Pass

Goods, Wash Parries, White Goods, Wattings, Carpete, Rugs, Officer, With Gloves, Underware, Parasons, 1

COUPON GLIMPSES OF AMERICA

Cut out two of these out and send or bring with CENTS to FINE ART DEPARTMENT DISPATCH OFFICE,

PART 20.

Richmond, Va.

" Famous Painting of the World."

soud or bring with TEN CHNIS ART DEPARTMENT. THE DISPATCH, RICHMOND, VA.

PART 20.

ROFIT-SELLING STOPS! Cost-getting is abandoned. We'll buy business at the premiums of enormous sacrifice. The pulse of trade must be quickened that we may wind up the season in proper form. The store must be emptied of every stitch of summer stock before it's time for a dollar's worth of fall goods to put in an appearance. We dare to lose money in such a cause. We've dealt prices many a stinging blow. But never-this year nor during its twenty predecesssors—have you witnessed such a wholesale slaughter. Never have you seen worthful values so recklessly deserted—left prey for the small money of our loyal legion of patrons.

ATHIN'S

HAVE UNRESERVEDLY PUT

Every Cassimere Suit,

Every Cheviot Suit,

Every Homespun Suit,

on our first floor into the sale. The whole stock of 'em-hundreds and hundreds of the Suits---has been divided into three sections.

\$10, \$12.50, AND \$13.50 GRADES GO AT

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That means you have the privilege to buy for a great deal less than it cost us to make. There are included Blue and Black Plain and Ribbed Cheviots—besides a variety of Cassimeres and Homespuns—cut and made up in all the fashionable styles.

3-BUTTON SINGLE-BREASTED SACKS. 4-BUTTON SINGLE-BREASTED SACKS. LONG-CUT PICCADILLY SACKS. LONG-CUT DOUBLE-BREASTED SACKS.

3-BUTTON CUTAWAY FROCKS 4-BUTTON CUTAWAY FROCKS. LONG-CUT REGENT CUTAWAY FROCKS. "REGULARS"---"STOUTS"---"LONGS."

How folks 'll flock to this sale-because it's a fair and square one. An honest reduction sale-held for a purpose. A reduction of genuine store stock-a reduction from actual existing prices. A sale that wasn't planned for-nor hatched out of the refuse of any manufacturer's rag-bag. Nobody is going to desert guaranteed quality and bona-fide reductions for doubtful values at questionable prices.

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